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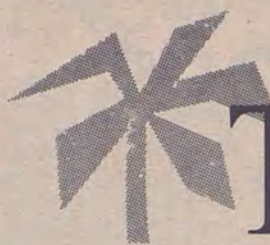
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Administrators: little being done about lines

by **Eddie Gorak**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

With the aftermath of a spring registration that has cast doubt upon the efficiency of UCF's registration process, administrators are mixed on whether or not the Add/Drop system will be changed.

In a memorandum sent last week by Registrar Wm. Dan Chapman to Dr. Charles N. Micarelli, associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of undergraduate studies, the failures of Add/Drop were written out along with the possible solutions to the problems. Neither would comment on the specific contents of the memorandum but Chapman made clear that the Add/Drop process would not be changed.

"Add/Drop is not the problem. The problem is registration. The classes are simply not there when the students register," Chapman said.

Micarelli has been put in charge of solving the Add/Drop problem and said he plans to take some kind of action in two weeks.

"Maybe there is nothing wrong with the registration system. Maybe we simply need more classes. We are not going to sweep this under the carpet," Micarelli

said. He also urged students to write him and offer suggestions for improvements on Add/Drop.

The possibility that the problems of Add/Drop are caused by students was brought up by Dr. Paul R. McQuilkin, associate dean for undergraduate studies.

"I believe the student is part of the problem," McQuilkin said. "We can find class schedules for most students, but because of family commitments or work schedules, they won't accept them. Also I find that juniors and seniors will load up on classes during registration, then drop the ones they can't fit into their schedules."

McQuilkin also added that before a way could be found to keep classes open longer, there would be no real change in the Add/Drop system.

Associate vice president for academic affairs, Dr. John R. Bolte, agrees with McQuilkin that some of the fault lies on the shoulders of the students and is puzzled that students seem to feel the administration is at fault.

"There are implications that that these lines are created by UCF or by the administration, I don't know what you mean," Bolte said.

The most important point, Bolte said,

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Darus crowned as Miss UCF

by **Kelly Ruff**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Over 700 people crowded into the student center auditorium Friday night to witness the crowning of 23-year-old Ann Darus, the 1986 Miss UCF.

Darus competed against 12 other students and is the third person to win the Miss UCF title. Jennifer Waldron won last year's pageant and in 1984 Lisa Lorenze held the Miss UCF title.

Darus played a medley of songs on the banjo for the talent competition. She received a \$1,250 scholarship and several other prizes donated to the contest by its sponsors.

Debra Roof was awarded first runner up and second runner up was given to Sandy Mathews. Third and fourth runner up

were given to Cynthia Moore and Anita Hogans. Sandra Alison received a special award in the swimsuit competition and was voted by the other participants to receive the contestant award. The talent award was given to Amy Wolking, who sang an operatic piece.

The reigning Miss Florida acted as the mistress of ceremonies for the event and played a classical piano piece.

Darus will have the opportunity to compete for the Miss Florida crown in the summer. The winner at the state level will go to the Miss America contest.

Miss Apopka Foliage, Molly Pesce, performed as a special guest for the pageant. The UCF jazz lab, conducted by John Whitney, also performed throughout the evening along with The Miss UCF Dancers.



Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

Ann Darus, the new Miss UCF, entertains with the audience with her banjo during the talent competition of Friday night's pageant.



Jeff Glick/Central Florida Future

Work to start on road widening

by **Richard Gardner**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A contract has been awarded for the widening of University Boulevard from UCF to the Little Econ River.

There are four phases in the widening of University Boulevard into six lanes, though they are not built in order. The projects are being worked on by companies such as Columbus, Hubbard, and K and L Contractors of Killarney. Phase IV includes the section of the road nearest the university.

"I would anticipate the start of construction to be late next month," on Phase IV said Bill Wythe, chief engineer of operations for Orange County. The work on the stretch of road from UCF to the Little Econ River should be done in 15 months, Wythe said.

Phase I from SR 436 to Goldenrod is scheduled for completion around March 1. Phase II is also a 15 month contract that goes from Goldenrod to Econ Trail and is expected to be completed in March of 1987. Phase III expands from Econ Trail to west of the Little Econ River, but has not been bid upon yet. The bidding is expected sometime in the Fall.

The 1.5 mile stretch nearest UCF will cost an estimated \$4 million. Wythe said the entire project would involve six-laning University Boulevard. Original plans called for four lanes in some places, but he said the area's growth necessitated six lanes.

A center median of 16 feet will also being included in the project.

The main reason for the rebuilding of the road is East Orange County's rapid growth.

"The population expansion is due to development of East Orange County," Wythe said.

Weather



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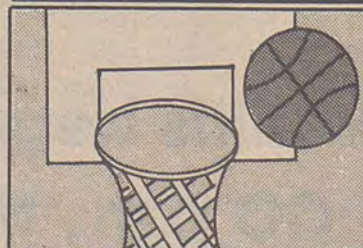
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■ Break out your baggies, wax your boards, etc. Clear and sunny skies through Thursday with highs in the upper 70s and lows in mid 50s. Spring Break is in the air, but don't let it get to your heads.



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Strummin' my six-string

Ken Demarquis passes the time on recent sunny afternoon with a musical interlude. Demarquis, 22, is a music education major.

Students confined to dorms in measles outbreak at Florida State University

TALLAHASSEE (CPS)—About 300 students at Florida State had to be confined to their rooms for all of last week because a student they may have had contact with came down with measles.

The large number of students were subjected to isolation because the measles patient had gone to classes for several days before she got to sick, said Gerry Gilmer, director of university relations.

As an added precaution the university required all students, staff and instructors under 30 to be immunized before Jan. 27.

"We have had other cases of measles in the past, but never one like this," where so many students needed to be immunized for a week Gilmer said.

An increasing number of colleges around the country now require students to prove they have been vaccinated for measles.

At UCF, Student Health Services recommends students have measles

vaccinations, but it is not a requirement for admission.

In response to an alarming spread of the disease among college-aged people over the last three winters, some states have made immunization mandatory for students.

Massachusetts, North Carolina, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico require college students to be immunized, according to Carl Hawkins of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Mississippi, he added, limits its requirement to students in state schools.

Hundreds of colleges—about 16 percent—required students to show proof of immunization in order to register for classes as of 1984.

Hawkins estimated even more schools have made vaccination a prerequisite for going to college since 1984, but no new data has been

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Senate oks student scholarship measure

by Tim Ball
NEWS EDITOR

The student Senate Thursday gave the ok for more than \$10,000 in unused Student Government money to be used as a scholarship fund for UCF students.

The bill takes advantage of thousands of dollars in interest Student Government collects on unspent Activity and Service Fee money. That interest will now be used as a scholarship fund. State law says such interest can only be used for the awarding of scholarships.

It's in essence, a leadership award," said Sen. Dennis Lasley, introducer of the bill.

In its original form, bill 18-02 also called for the creation of scholarships which would be awarded only to student senators. Although many students have voiced displeasure over that proposal, none made those concerns known to senators at Thursday's meeting. The bill, however, was later ammended to remove the senatorial scholarships.

Lasley said the scholarships are intended "for students who sacrifice grades in order to get involved on campus."

There was little debate on the bill and it was passed by acclamation. The legislation will now go to student body President John Gill and Vice President of Student Affairs LeVester Tubbs for approval.

"It's, in essence, a leadership award."

-Dennis Lasley
student senator

In other action Thursday, the senate:

■ passed a resolution calling for the BOR to study the possibility of mandatory testing of all instructors' and professors' oral communications skills. Introducer of the bill, Sen.

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Corrections & Clarifications

■ Due to an editing error, the phone number for "Up With People" was incorrectly reported on Jan. 30. The correct number is 849-5073.

■ **Discoveries**, which usually appears on Tuesdays, does not appear this week. It will return next Tuesday as a part of the news section.

News clips

■ ASH WEDNESDAY

An Ash Wednesday service will be held for students, faculty and staff tomorrow at noon in the Student Center Auditorium.

Representatives from the Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and United Methodist campus ministry

groups will lead the service, with a representative of Baptist Campus Ministry providing music for the service. The service will be over by 12:40 p.m.

■ CHIEF SEARCHER

Raul Masvidal of Miami, a member of the Board of Regents, will chair the Regents' Selection Com-

mittee to choose a new president for Florida International University, it was announced last week.

"Choosing a president is among the most important duties of the Board of Regents," said BOR chairman T. Terrell Sessums. "We take this responsibility very seriously and will work

diligently to make the best choice possible."

■ RECONSIDERATION

San Diego State President Thomas Day has asked city prosecutors to reconsider their decision not to prosecute three members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The members allegedly

raped a female student who had fallen unconscious after drinking at a fraternity party.

Local prosecutors had ruled the woman was "taken advantage of," but not raped.

Day wants the students tried on felony rape charges.



The Central Florida Future

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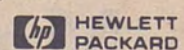
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is that the administration is financially unable to make more sections available.

Student body President John Gill said that Student Government has been trying to change the Add/Drop system for three years. Gill feels the administration cannot be bothered.

"We have been getting a lot of lip service. In 1981, the senate passed resolution 15-17 proposing to change the Add/Drop system. In turn, the administration simply deep-sixed it. The administration should be responsible for its actions and have the answers to the questions UCF students ask," Gill said.

"It is unbelievable that there isn't a better system. The Add/Drop system is a farce," says John Bohlin, an electrical engineer.

Student Government has now proposed a solution that could possibly cut down on the lines of Add/Drop by giving the student a predetermined Add/Drop time on the student's Trial and Advisement Schedule.

"There is no reason why this proposal should be turned down," Gill said. "I think that when the students come up with ideas, the administration just doesn't take them seriously."

MEASLES

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collected.

The reason is that measles began to spread alarmingly among college-aged students several years ago, thanks largely to an ineffective vaccine administered from 1957 through 1967.

As a result, about 15 percent of today's young adults are susceptible to the disease, the CDC estimates.

In 1983, the disease nearly closed down campuses in Texas, Florida and Indiana.

There were some 334 measles cases reported on college campuses during the first six months of 1985, compared to some 200 campus incidences in all of 1980, according to the CDC.

More than 130 of last year's cases occurred at Principia College, a small Christian Science school in Illinois. Christian Science theology objects to inoculations and other human intervention in illnesses.

Measles—which can in severe cases cause brain damage and even death—may have contributed to three deaths in the area, said Illinois state health official Chuck Jennings.

"It's our top priority to get colleges to make it mandatory to get immunized," Jennings said.

So far, a few state colleges, including Illinois State and Northern Illinois, have adopted immunization requirements on their own.

Principia, however, has not changed its policies.

"We have always cooperated with the health authorities," said college spokesman David Pfeifer, who added Principia will comply with any state law requiring immunizations.

For now, though, "we don't necessarily feel that immunization is best route to go due to our religion," Pfeifer said. "We do not rely on medicine or doctors."

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Media handling of shuttle tragedy was necessary evil

The media coverage of the Challenger tragedy has been typical of all such events. Sensationalism abounds as each piece of information trickles in, and before the problem is resolved, the public is sick of hearing about it.

Much of the problem lies in the public's attitude towards events of this nature. They are literally smacked in the face with the basic information, and left to deal with all the emotions on their own. That is not to say that the media is supposed to be an emotional therapist. But people commonly rely on the media, television especially, for entertainment rather than news. When the media disseminates news of such major proportions, it catches people off guard.

The problem too, lies in the nature of our media. People today are fast-paced. Therefore the information they receive is usually quickly presented and absorbed. Media, in response to this phenomenon, has adjusted over the years to adapt to its consumers. As a result, much of the quality and content is sacrificed for speed.

These two facts are not revelations, but they do provide insight into a problem that always come to the fore when a major event like the shuttle explosion occurs. People complain because they keep hearing the same things over and over again, yet they continue to keep up with the coverage. The media, sensitive to the public's "need to know," tries to get more and more details as events develop, but they are hampered simply by the obvious bounds of their capabilities. The media cannot be expected to know more than is humanly possible, so they, like everyone else, tend to speculate. While speculation seldom lends itself to concrete answers, it does tend to quench our thirst for answers, and calm our emotions.

What the public seldom appreciates about the media in situations such as the shuttle's explosion, the shooting of the President, and other major events, is that it is doing a job. Like all of America, members of the media were shocked and stunned by what happened to Challenger. But unlike the rest of America, it was their responsibility to report it.

Keep this in mind...

As speculation turns into fact with regard to the Challenger, it is important to keep our perspective on what happened.

No doubt there will be some fingers pointed at agencies and individuals. Some of it has begun already. But mistakes, although avoidable, are inevitable. They are not a condemnation. Mistakes attest to our humanity. We aren't perfect and we can never expect to be. We can only do our best.

Over 50 successful manned launches attest to our abilities when we do our best.



Battling to defend our dirt

It's only dirt: There is a war going on. It's a war much like England's tussel in the Falklands. It's a war over some worthless dirt.

The dirt is located next to *The Central Florida Future* editorial office and extends all the way to the back of the commons.

Of course there is a reason for every war, right? Well, what we seem to have here is some students who want to park in the dirt and some police who don't want anyone to park there.

The reasons: Students usually park in the dirt to unload heavy things or because there is nowhere else to park. The police seem to think the dirt is pretty and should be left alone so everyone can see it. See, sound reasoning on both sides, just like any war.

It started out with what we veteran warriors call a "skirmish." That is, the students just quietly parked their cars and the police sent out some traitor students to give out nasty little \$3 tickets. Yeah, they weren't crippling industry or anything.

As you all know, a \$3 ticket is often mild when compared to the thought of parking in Oviedo. So the war dragged on.

In an attempt to stomp the students, the police put up some neat "No Parking" signs. Of course it's not like they have anything better to do.

Now the students thought the signs were a pain (and they took up good parking space) but no one really got mad.

This is where I came in. I walked out of the office

DON WITTEKIND

The kamikaze columnist

Sunday night and headed to my car. Yes, it was in the dirt. Anyway, I saw that one of the "No Parking" signs had been wounded. Being a nice guy I picked it up and leaned it against a wall where it could still do "No Parking" sign stuff.

Well, next thing I know there are all these lights and two whole police cars and all I could think was, "Ah hell, ambush."

So one of the police yelled and screamed at me while I quietly tried to explain what had really happened. Well, he seemed sure that I was a lying communist, but he couldn't deny the fact that I had been nice to the sign.

He finally pointed across the road and yelled, "The Future parking lot is over there!" Both cars then zoomed off and the battle was over as suddenly as it had begun.

The police leader said that in the future my car might get towed away. What's next guys? Shoot first and ask questions later?

Let's get real. It really doesn't matter much if people park in the dirt. Think about it, you're really starting to look childish.

■ Senator takes pride in service

Editor:

You brought up some valid points in your Jan. 28 editorial. I would, however, like to point out the flaws in your reasoning of the value of Student Government.

I ran for office last year, and was disqualified from the election because I was registered in the wrong college. I applied for, and was appointed, interviewed and confirmed to the senate, seat three for the College of Engineering. This is no reason to be 'cocky' and as you pointed out, neither is being elected. To my knowledge, no one I know in Student

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Government is being cocky over their election.

I took this position, as the other senators did, not for my resume, for the esteem, or to expect rewards. I most certainly did not take this position for the power. I am only one part of a process of the legislation, review, and enactment that we call Student Government.

I hold a certain amount of pride for

my office, and it is not something that should be mistaken for being cocky. I also realize the responsibility I have to serve the students of the university. I do realize that I have a certain amount of power to perform the duties that my office, and I try not to abuse that power.

Sen. Ross Brown
Engineering

■ Situation won't improve without help

Editor:

I am writing with regard to the Jan. 28 opinion article in *The Central Florida Future*. As a member of the

student senate, I feel justified in my remarks. Unfortunately, I tend to agree that perhaps the students of UCF would be better off without the Senate.

I do believe that the majority of senators presently occupying seats are sincerely concerned with the welfare of the student body. However, many of these members do not have the time or the ambition to accomplish much. I, regretfully, fall into this category.

It is true enough, that there are senators whose motives are often less than admirable. While this is not unusual in any government body, it

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SENATE FROM PAGE 3

Ross Brown, said he believes many students experience problems with professors who speak poor English.

Engineering Sen. Vincent Vasquez voiced opposition to the measure, saying, "We all speak the same language, engineering." He said he hadn't been experiencing problems with his professors' communications skills.

■ confirmed the appointment of David Spain, a political science major, to the post of chief justice of Student Government's judicial council.

■ passed a resolution that asks the administration to create a second parking appeals committee.

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doesn't make it right or fair to the students who rely on the senators for accurate representation.

The purpose of this letter is to encourage students to get involved with issues that concern them at this university.

Whether the students are simply apathetic or truly ignorant doesn't really matter. The result is that the situation never improves.

Sen. Kelly A. Young
Arts and Sciences

Editor's note:

Sen. Young resigned from the Senate—at their meeting Thursday.



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

How about that pre game and post game party at the Rollins Sig Ep house! Was that electro jello or what! Also, thanks to all those who were at the social on Friday the 24th. It was a great social.

PI BETA PHI

Good Luck all new officers! Great job members of 1985-86 exec, we love ya'll! Don't forget to buy Panhellenic banquet tickets! Go Pi Phi in-framurals teams!

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations to the new little sisters-go Star-dusters! Don't forget to show up at all the soccer and B-Ball games, check the board for dates and times.

DELTA GAMMA

Congratulations to our new sisters! You girls are great! Get psyched for chapter retreat and the Panhell Banquet this Sat! B-Ball tonight!

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WRESTLERS

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and placed third at the Southern Open at Chattanooga Tennessee.

While the Knights have been strengthened by four particular wrestlers they have also been held back by several wrestlers that have competed in UCF's top three weight classes.

UCF's top wrestlers at those three weight classes at the start of the season are no longer wrestling.

The top 126 pound class wrestler, senior Terry Stout, was lost when he went down with an elbow injury in his second match of the season.

The top 134 pound wrestler, senior Gary Laychur, went down with a pinched nerve during his first match of the year. Laychur wrestled in a few more matches after his injury, but the injury steadily became worse and the Knights lost their top 134 pound wrestler.

At the 118 pound spot, UCF lost freshmen Gus Dimitrelos at the beginning of

the spring semester as he was ruled academically ineligible.

The Knights have also had difficulty with the replacements for their top weight classes.

Senior Joe Meier has had trouble making weight at the 134 pound class. Coach Cucci said that Meier has been growing throughout the whole season, and since he can't beat Smith at the 142 pound class, Meier has to try to cut his weight and wrestle at 134.

The other backup at 134, freshmen Nicky Davatellis, had to leave the team for personal reasons.

The 118 pound class has also lost two other backup freshmen. According to Cucci, Brian Karcher had to leave the team due to a financial problem with tuition, and Jessie McKay had to leave the team so that he could commit himself to his grades more.

According to Cucci UCF has lost three of the five matches because of the weaknesses from their top three weight classes.

Cucci said, "It's hurt

us...When you start out on the down side (in a match), you put a lot of undue pressure on the upper weights to make up the difference in the points."

The Knights will wrestle freshmen Chris Callahan at the 118 pound class for the remainder of the year. Callahan has a 1-3 record while earning six team points and yielding 15. Callahan also placed second out of four wrestlers at a special 113 pound weight class at the Southern Open.

At 126 the Knights are now wrestling junior transfer student Greg Roe. Roe recently competed as an athlete for the first time at the Campbell duals where he lost one by pin and won one by a forfeit.

At 158, freshmen Greg Buckley has compiled a 3-6 record with one tie. Buckley has earned nine team points while yielding 25.

At 177, senior Vic Pistone has a record of 5-7. Pistone has earned 16 points for UCF while yielding 27.

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years down the road, when the men have developed a winning program that compliments the women's success, attendance will still be low. For an overall athletic program that is trying to keep its head above water, this is not a good sign.

Minnesota

The Minnesota Golden Gophers have become the early candidate for the "That's Incredible" award for 1986. After having three of their top players arrested on charges of sexual assault, and losing two more players due to undisclosed team violations, the Gophers went out and edged Ohio State, no slouch themselves, 70-65. The Gophers used only six players in the game, although they did suit up two football players and a walk-on in case of an emergency. This should be heartening news to the men's squad at UCF, who have suited up only eight players as of late. By the way, the Gophers may have lost their grip on the TI award after losing to Indiana, 62-54, on Saturday.

Pro ball

The word is out that a United States Basketball League team will be coming to Orlando. This will be a good indication of whether pro basketball can survive in O-town. Jerry Kissel, who will be general manager of the franchise, is courting former UCF coach Torchy Clark to be the head coach of the expansion franchise.

Clark should take the job, but only under the condition that the franchise play its home games at the UCF campus.

Kissel has said that he needs to average about 1,000 fans a game in order for the franchise to break even. Alas, UCF may miss a golden opportunity to earn some money due to lack of support from the fans that are never there.

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Zips run past UCF

by Scott Wallin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF shot only 37 percent from the floor Wednesday night against Akron University en route to their sixteenth loss of the season. The Knights have now dropped sixteen of nineteen games, nine of which have come at home.

Despite Pat Crocklin's 19 points and an additional 16 from Tony Marini, UCF only converted 19 of 52 field goals in their 81-70 loss. The Knights fared better from the foul line, however, sinking 32 of 37 free throws for an 87 percent mark. Faronte Roberson hit all eight of his shots to lead UCF.

The Zips were led by Marcel Boyce. Boyce had 20 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 assists in playing a superb all-around floor game. Akron shot an even 50 percent for the game and 65 percent from the foul line.

UCF trailed by one point at halftime, 30-29. Knight's Coach Phil Carter used only six players in the game, with Chris Wallen contributing ten points off the bench. Wallen was four of four from the line.

Crocklin and Cummings Jacobs combined for 21 rebounds, with Crocklin leading all rebounders with 12.

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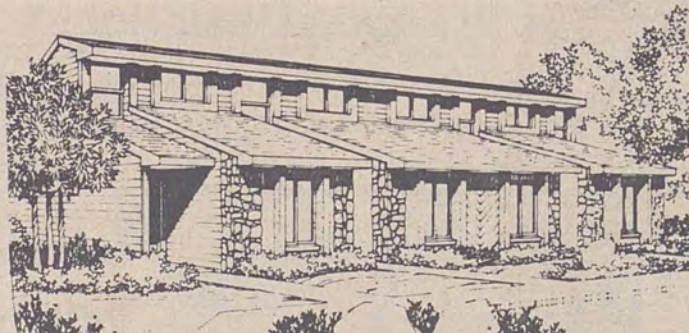
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Lady Knights

For those of you who think that UCF is never on the map, one need only to look at the latest stats sent out by the NCAA dealing with women's basketball.

For example, as of Jan. 27, Kristy Burns, the Lady Knights candidate for All-American honors, is ninth in the nation in scoring, averaging 24.3 ppg. Burns is also fourth in the nation in free throw percentage, hitting on 87.1 percent of her shots from the charity stripe.

Julie Cardinale, the Lady Knights stellar point guard, is dishing out assists at the rate of 8.4 per game.

Aside from individual accomplishments, the Lady Knights as a team are ranked up with the top teams in the nation. The Lady Knights are seventh in the nation in scoring, averaging 84.1 ppg. The teams that score more points than the Lady Knights have a record of 13-3 or better. UCF is nine and seven.

UCF also resides in the 18th spot in free throws, hitting on 72.1 percent of their shots.

All in all, it is a fine effort for a team that started out one and six. The Lady Knights are the hottest team at UCF, and they still get very little fan support.

Another member of the NSWAC conference has made appearances in various NCAA categories. Regina Days of Georgia Southern is 19th in the nation in scoring. She is scoring 22.9 ppg. Days is leading the nation in field goal percentage, hitting on an amazing 71.9 percent of her shots.

Attendance

The lack of fan attendance has finally come to a head. In Sunday's *Orlando Sentinel*, Larry Guest's headline on his column read "UCF's fans outnumber victories only slightly." Guest proceeded to comment on the lack of fan support at the UCF-Campbell game, saying, "...there were 124 warm bodies speckled about the 2,700-seat UCF gym. That is not an estimate. I counted them during the national anthem. Not often at a Division I basketball game can you actually count the house."

The worst part of Guest's article is that he is right, not just about the Campbell game, but about almost every game the men and women have played this year (with the exception of the Rollins game.) The funny (or sad) part about this is people cannot understand when the wrestling program gets cut due to lack of money. High attendance generates money, which in turn brings more booster support to the athletic program.

Another sad point deals with the future. Two or three

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Knights smoke Camels

by Scott Wallin
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Faronte Roberson and Pat Crocklin led the Knights to their fourth victory of the season, a 68-56 win over Campbell University before 232 fans at UCF.

Crocklin and Roberson both had personal season highs, with 22 and 23 points respectively.

The Knights capitalized on 21 Camel turnovers and 18 fouls to help mark their second season victory over a Division I opponent and their second victory at home this year. UCF's first Division I triumph came against Georgia Southern on Nov. 30. It also marked UCF's second home victory in eleven attempts.

UCF collected 22 points from the foul line, with Crocklin hitting 8 of 10 foul shots to pace the Knights.

UCF improved on their horrendous 37 percent shooting from the floor against Akron on Wednesday with a 58 percent showing. Campbell finished with a 48 percent mark from the field.

It was UCF's second consecutive victory over Campbell, as the Knights stopped the Camels 69-59 last season at North Carolina. Center Sam Alexander, who was held scoreless in last year's game, mustered only four points in 18 minutes of playing time.

Tony Marini led all rebounders with nine off the glass. Pat Crocklin, continuing his impressive rebounding performance as of late, pulled down seven boards.

Campbell's center, Henry Wilson, who was averaging only 5.8 ppg before Saturday night, poured in twenty points to lead the Camels. Wilson, a six-foot-seven freshman, also grabbed seven boards to lead Campbell.

Roberson was Campbell's downfall, though, as time and time again he would bury 15 to 20 foot jumpers over the Camel zone. The Camels could not contain Roberson, and when they attempted to, Crocklin would burn them from inside.



Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

Faronte Roberson goes up for two of his game high 23 points against Campbell. The Knights went on to beat the Camels, 68-56.

Wrestlers
have
unique
statsby Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The wrestling team might be gone as of next year, but the grappling Knights still have been making a go of things in their last season.

The team has been carried by four wrestlers. They are heavyweight junior Paul Neuner, 167 pound class junior Russ Schenk, 150 pound class senior Mike Bouchard, and 142 pound class senior Trent Smith. All four are all All-American prospects.

Coach Pat Cucci said of his four best wrestlers, "They've been the backbone, the life-line, and the nucleus of the UCF team. They've given us the leadership, and without the leadership, it's hard to be successful."

Neuner has been UCF's most valuable wrestler. He has a 13-1 record on the year for the Knights and has contributed to 52 team points for dual meets while yielding no points to UCF's opponents.

Wrestlers earn or yield points based on how they won or lost. A wrestler earns six points for pinning his opponent, five for defeating his opponent

Wrestling Stats

Wgt	Name	Record
118	Chris Callahan	1-3-0
126	Greg Roe	1-1-0
134	Joe Meier	1-3-0
142	Trent Smith	11-2-1
150	Mike Bouchard	9-2-2
158	Greg Buckley	3-6-1
167	Russ Schenk	11-4-0
177	Vic Pistone	5-7-0
190	Hal Crowley	4-7-0
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by 12 or more points, four by defeating his opponent by 8 to 11 points, three by defeating his opponent by less than eight points, two for tying his opponent, and one for winning by forfeit.

Neuner also leads the team with 11 pins. His other outstanding accomplishment for the Knights was placing second at the 17th Annual Sunshine Open tournament.

Schenk has contributed to UCF with an 11-4 record, translating into 26 team points. He has yielded three. Schenk also placed second at the Sunshine Open.

Bouchard has a 9-2 record with two ties. He has earned 33 team points while yielding 7. Bouchard placed fifth at the Sunshine Open.

Smith has compiled a 11-2 record with one tie. He has earned 30 team points for the Knights in dual meets while yielding 11. Smith also placed second at the Sunshine Open.

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Ladies lose
to Georgia
State, 90-89by Chris Richcreek
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Knights continue to have difficulties on the road, losing to NSWAC foe Georgia State, 90-89, in Atlanta on Saturday night.

UCF is 0-4 in road games and 0-2 in games at neutral sites this season.

Last season the Lady Knights compiled a respectable 6-7 record while away from home. They will be hard pressed to match that record again this year.

Kristy Burns poured in 33 points on 14 of 26 shooting from the field. She also added five of seven free throws for her final point total.

The Lady Knights (9-8 overall, 1-1 in conference) found difficulties with foul problems. Christine Strahl was the second leading scorer in the game, dropping in fifteen points. Strahl, however, played only 27 minutes before fouling out.

Sue Patz, the Lady Knights second leading scorer this year, was held to only eight points in 19 minutes of action. She also fouled out.

Julie Cardinale, the Lady Knights star guard, was held to only six assists during the game, while committing ten turnovers. Cardinale also made only four of her 11 field goal attempts.

Perhaps the most pleasing development came from the bench play of Valeri Parks. Parks, a junior forward, scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in only 24 minutes of action.